

LANTERN

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Introduction

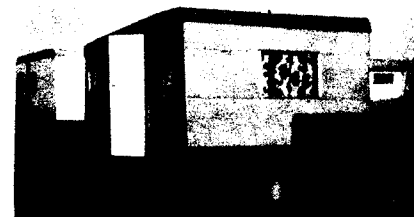
Bet you thought that you'd never see this edition of LANTERN! Well, so did I... At the moment the magazine is going through a very 'lean' period. Sales and subscriptions are dwindling (although at the moment we still sell enough each issue to cover production costs), but contributions in the form of articles etc have now ceased to come in at all - if it wasn't for our good friends like Mike Burgess and Mr. W. Chambers there would be nothing at all to put into LANTERN!

It's true that as editor I could probably fill it myself with various stuff, but I feel that would be a somewhat pointless operation (not that I have the time anyway), for LANTERN was conceived and published to cover all aspects and views of the Borderline sciences of East Anglia - not just mine. I've been wondering of late whether LANTERN has perhaps out-lived its purpose? I'd love to think I'm wrong, but if it's going to finish up as Ivan Bunn's "one-man-band", then I can see little point in continuing. To remedy the paucity of material it was suggested that LANTERN publishes some of the reports of the early investigations undertaken by the BSIG, and so in this issue you can read the first in this series - namely the investigation of CARAVAN B77 at Great Yarmouth. This was one of the very first investigation that the group carried-out and consequently it lacked a lot of the polish of later investigations, but none the less I think it does add something to the story of the ghost in the caravan. However, simply publishing these old investigation reports will not solve the problem of lack of material; so come out there (assuming that your interested enough) lets be having some more contributions.

Readers that have been following the extra-ordinary 'Rendlesham Forest Mystery' in LANTERN and elsewhere, might like to see the latest 'Probe Report' (see p. 5), for a very interesting and different summation of the case prepared by the Swindon Centre for UFO Research and Investigation (SCUFORI). Just send £1 for your copy. We'd like to hear readers' opinions of this now controversial case.

B.S.I.G. INVESTIGATES: CARAVAN B77

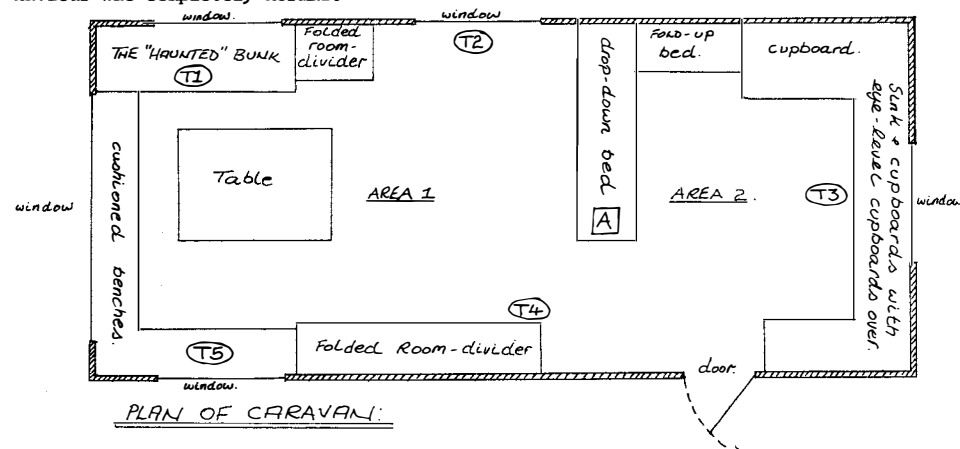
It was reported in The Sun on June 5th, 1971 that on Saturday Mr. & Mrs. Dunford arrived at the 'Seashore Caravan Camp', Great Yarmouth, with their three children in anticipation of a good holiday in caravan B77. However on the Wednesday night one of their children, David, was awakened by being twice prodded in the ribs by something unseen and the temperature in the caravan dropped. According to Mrs. Dunford it was also difficult to breathe. This incident so upset the family that they went to stay with their grandparents for the night. On their return the next day the incidents were again repeated and they were eventually provided with another caravan. Mr. Bob Whitworth, the site manager, said that "nobody will stay in the 'van and we can't find anything wrong with it."



INVESTIGATION BY THE BSIG

The BSIG investigation team (comprising of eight people) arrived at the caravan on June 11, 1971 at 7.30pm and preliminary investigations and enquiries were made from the occupants of nearby caravans. Of the five or so people interviewed, all were very dubious as to whether the caravan was really 'haunted'. One of the women interviewed claimed at first that she was Mrs. Dunford, although this was known by the investigators to be false, she later admitted that this was untrue but maintained that she had been there at the time of the incidents and informed the investigators that known of them would come out of the caravan alive the next morning! Later, when the investigation team were setting up their equipment in the caravan, this woman was seen to creep across to the 'van and to thump on its underside with a long handled broom! Naturally little attention was paid to the statements made by this so-called witness. Other people interviewed thought that perhaps there might be something in the reported haunting, but would not commit themselves. Therefore, with little more than the newspaper report to go on, the investigation of the caravan proper commenced.

By 9pm most of the equipment had been set up, including a vibration detector which unfortunately was not working very well. This was placed in the centre. The caravan was divided into two areas (see plan). One investigator elected to sleep in the 'haunted' bunk with two others sitting close by to monitor his reactions during the night. As well as these three investigators in area 1, there was another watching area 2. One other investigator was in area 2 whilst the remainder rested. Just before the team settled down for the night, at 9.15pm, a dog was brought into the caravan to see what its reactions were. Apart from becoming somewhat over-excited by all the attention it behaviour was completely normal!



PLAN OF CARAVAN B77

CARAVAN B77 (continued):

Commencing at 9.20pm temperature checks were taken at regular intervals throughout the night with the 5 thermometers placed at strategic points in the caravan (see plan and Part 2 below).

At 10.40pm an investigator in Area 1 said he felt at that time as if someone had moved his foot. This happened only once.

At around 11.33pm all of the investigators in the caravan commented on how the 'atmosphere' in the caravan seemed to have changed, with everyone feeling somewhat colder than earlier and also 'depressed'. At the same time 2 investigators complained of headaches. Shortly after this the vibration detector registered a movement in the caravan which lasted approx. 56 seconds although nothing appeared to be moving at that time. This was followed closely by a soft but clearly audible 'thump' in the region of the Drop-down bed (marked A on plan). Again no one had moved.

A little later the investigator sleeping on the ~~the bunk~~ bunk opposite the so-called 'haunted' bunk woke up feeling very hot and finding it difficult to breathe, complaining that he had had a 'nightmare'.

Apart from these incidents nothing else untoward happened during the rest of the night.

Part 2. THE TEMPERATURE CHECKS

As stated above, temperature checks were carried out at intervals during the investigation. There were 5 thermometers in all, details of which follow below.

THERMOMETER T1: This was located near the 'haunted' bunk. Reading at 9.20pm: 66°F. Reading at 3am: 60.5°F. Average temperature: 61.8°F.

This thermometer recorded a fairly rapid decrease during the first 1½ hours and a slight but steady decrease during the rest of the period. No sudden drops in temperature were recorded.

THERMOMETER T2: Located on the ~~wall~~ halfway along the wall on the same side as the 'haunted' bunk. Reading at 9.20pm: 71°F. Reading at 3pm: 69°F. Average temperature: 70.4°F.

This recorded slight fluctuations in temperature of not more than + or - 1°F in any one hour up until 12.38am when it was found that the temperature had dropped 2°F in 18 minutes. After which, apart from slight fluctuations, a slight but steady decrease in temperature was recorded.

THERMOMETER T3: Located at the rear of the caravan. Reading at 9.20pm: 72°F. Reading at 3am: 67°F. Average temperature: 68.3°F.

During the first hour this thermometer recorded a temperature drop of 3°F, followed by an increase of 1°F during the next ½ hour, after which the temperature remained constant until 12.38am when it was found to have dropped 3°F in 20 minutes. After this, apart from a slight decrease, the temperature remained constant.

THERMOMETER T4: Located on the wall opposite T2. Reading at 9.20pm: 69°F. Reading at 3am: 67°F. Average temperature: 68.5°F.

One slight fluctuation amounting to ~~xxx~~ no more than + or - 2°F in an hour and a half was recorded.

THERMOMETER T5: Reading at 9.20pm: 68°F. Reading at 3am: 65°F. Average temperature: 66.2°F.

Only slight decreases in temperature recorded except for one of 3°F in a space of 30 minutes recorded at 11.14pm.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE IN CARAVAN:

When plotted on a graph the overall average temperature shows a continuous decrease throughout the night with two noticeable sharp drops. One between 10.15 pm and 11.14pm when the temperature dropped on average 2°F; the other between 12.20pm and 1.32am when once again the temperature dropped 2°F. During the slight decreases the temperature dropped on average 0.5°F in 150 minutes; whereas during the sharper decreases the average was just over 3.25°F in 80 minutes.

The coldest part of the caravan was close to the 'haunted' bunk. Then warmest part in the middle. The investigators reported feeling colder (as recorded by the thermometers) in the areas around T1 and T5, than anywhere else in the caravan. The investigator sleeping on the 'haunted' bunk reported (as did others) that it definitely felt much colder there than anywhere else in the caravan. This was particularly noticed between 12.20am and 2.45am when the investigator there said that it felt much

cont. p 6.



HUMMING ALONG

As reported in the last issue of LANTERN, the female inhabitants of the Suffolk Village of Worlingham, have for over a year been plagued with a mysterious humming noise, the source of which has everyone baffled. The initial reports in the local press were followed by a spate of articles and letters from people all over

the region (and further afield) who claim to have heard the noise. We continue the story, based on local newspaper reports.

In the Eastern Daily Press of October 10, under the rather unlikely heading of "I didn't hear the hum", Clement Court reported his visit to the village in an attempt to track down the hum (or just to hear it). But apart from establishing that the Worlingham ladies, well at least some of them, still hear the noise he was unable to come up with any positive results.

Nine days later the same paper in a small report, optimistically entitled "Waveney Closes in on Hum", told how the Waveney district Council were making a determined effort to get to the bottom of the 'hum' and that they had brought in "super sensitive" measuring instruments to help them do so.

Then, on October 25th the EDP carried an interesting article based on material supplied by Mr. Peter Johnson of Sheringham (A well-known and much respected UFO investigator). Mr. Johnson has been collecting press-cutting on mysterious noises from the early 1960s, all of which proved that these strange 'hums' are a national problem rather than a local one. The earliest report dated from 1960 when two of the areas affected were the Norfolk towns of Great Yarmouth and Cromer.

The final press report concerning the Worlingham 'hum' appeared in the EDP on October 30, when readers were solemnly informed 'Worlingham Hum Avoids Detection'.

The report says:

"Worlingham's unidentified low-pitched humming noise remains a mystery..." "It is something to do with Russia," joked Mr. Harry Chamberlain, at Thursday's Waveney District Council health and housing committee meeting.

Detailed investigations carried out by environmental health officers during working hours, evenings, at nights and over weekends, had proved unsuccessful the committee was told.

Mr. Michael Barnard, chairman, said he had even received correspondence from as far afield as the US and Canada about the noise which has troubled the village's residents for more than a year. Investigations had already involved checking a variety of premises including shops, factories, works associated with the new Beccles bypass, gas and electricity boards, the AWA, Suffolk county council highways department, the East Anglian Water Company and British Telecom, the report said.

The committee formally received the report. And that was that - I wonder what became of all that 'super sensitive' equipment?

EXCHANGE MAGS.

MOONSTONE: pagan poetry magazine. £1.70 for 4 issues or 45p each from, BM Moonstone, London, WC1N 3XX.

YOUR PSYCHIC CONNECTION: A bi-monthly newsletter on psychic self-help presented by Johanna Sherman. Annual Sub outside the U.S. is \$13.50 (bills) from, P.O. Box 921, Woodside, N.Y. 11377, USA.

COMMON GROUND: "Studies at the Fringe of Human Experience". 4 issue sub: U.K. £4, (single copies £1). Europe £6, Elsewhere \$15 (bills or IMO). From; 14 Northfold Road, Knighton, Leicester.

THE LEY HUNTER: UK's leading journal of Earth Mysteries. 4 issue sub: U.K. £3.60 Europe £4.50, Elsewhere \$12.50, from: PO Box 13, Welshpool, Powys, Wales.

PROBE REPORT: A first-rate magazine of intelligent UFO investigations. 4 issue sub. £3.40, Single copies £1. From; Ian Mrzyglod, 16 Marigold Walk, Ashton, Bristol, BS3 2PD

EXCHANGE MAGS.

OSEAP JOURNAL: Devoted to the scientific study and evaluation of anomalous aerial phenomena. Published twice yearly by the Organisation for Scientific Evaluation of Aerial Phenomena; together with **OSEAP RESOURCES CENTRE UPDATE** also published twice yearly. Joint annual sub to both is £5 in the UK. Full details from O.S.E.A.P., 170 Henry St., Crew, Cheshire, CW1 4BQ.

PRYTANIA: Journal of Dread Magik and healing, alternative medicine, occult, etc. 4 issue sub £3, single copies 75p from Biophysical Research, 126 Bevan St, Lowestoft, Suffolk.

QUICKSILVER MESSENGER: Earth mysteries, Folklore, strange phenomena etc in S.E. England. 4 issue sub. UK:£4. Europe £5. Elsewhere \$16 (bills). From, Garden flat, 46 Vere Road, Brighton, Sussex.

THE TEMPLAR: Quarterly journal for the study of circular sacred buildings, their lore, origins, geometry, geomancy, architecture & symbolism. Annual Sub £3.25 from 142 Pheasant Rise, Bars Hill, Cambs CB3 8SD.



CARAVAN B77 INVESTIGATION 7 Continued from page 4

colder than the 60/62°F recorded on the nearby thermometer.

As stated above, all investigators noted a slight drop in temperature at around 11.33pm.

It should also be noted that although most investigators near the bunk where T5 was located said they felt much colder there, this did not prevent the investigator sleeping on the bunk from waking up complaining of being very hot.

All the windows of the caravan were kept closed, likewise the door, and during the night it became very humid and stuffy in the caravan.

Part 3: Evaluation

In this section it is proposed to take each incident outlined in the preceeding notes and compare it with other events which happened at that time.

From 9.30pm onwards the investigators in the area around the 'haunted' bunk noticed that it was definitely colder there than elsewhere in the caravan, a fact that was substantiated by thermometer T1 which showed that the temperature here dropped over 4°F during the first hour and a half. Whether or not this was due to any form of 'supernatural' causes is uncertain.

The next incident noted was at 11.33pm when all of the investigators noticed that the "atmosphere" in the 'van seemed to have changed and that it had become noticeably colder throughout. At this same time two of the investigators complained of a headache. However, none of the thermometers in the caravan registered any great drop in temperature at this time, in fact it was one point of the night when the measured temperature was most constant.

At approximately 11.40pm the Vibration detector registered movement which lasted about one minute, after which a soft, but plainly audible 'thud' was heard in the region of the drop-down bed. No explanation has been forthcoming to explain these two, possibly related, incidents, but it has been suggested that the registering of the vibration detector was nothing more than a malfunction (the equipment was new and somewhat untrustworthy); or possibly that the vibration and 'thud' were caused by the settling of the folded-up bed in the wall. At the time of the incident no drops in temperature were recorded(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

"A parish priest yesterday afternoon [November 11, 1982] made a second attempt to banish poltergeists that have driven a mother and her four children from their council house home at Barroway Drove [West Norfolk]. The Rev. Patrick Hutton, rector of Wimbotsham, conducted a blessing of 7 Hootens Row, where Linda Robertson moved with her family only last week. She said that after the rector carried out the blessing ceremony previously, the spirits became more active "as if they had been upset."

But yesterday afternoon's ceremony at the house she said that she and one of her children would be moving back into the house for the night with the company and support of three neighbours.

'Father Patrick told us that if anything started to move we should pray,' she added.

Linda Robertson moved into the semi-detached house last week and from the first night, she said, things started to happen. Furniture and crockery moved as she watched, chairs moved and drawers went in and out without being touched. On one occasion a pair of scissors flew across the room.

It happened both upstairs and down and became so bad on the night after the first blessing that she moved out to neighbours in the middle of the night with her children, Stephen, 11, Daren, 8, Tania, 6, and Sheralley, 3. Stephen then told her that drawers had moved in and out in his room, but he had been afraid to mention it before. Three of the children had gone to stay with her sister while she and Daren stayed with neighbours.

She had never in her life experienced anything like this before, but her mother had experience of a poltergeist when Linda was very young.

The house has no previous reputation among the neighbours of being haunted. It was built just after the war and one of the men who helped to build it, currently working at another house in the row, said that he had never heard of anything of the sort in that neighbourhood.

After the rector's first visit he returned with a priest from the Norwich Diocese who is an expert in exorcism. The meeting, however, was interrupted by a caller and the atmosphere was no longer suitable for the exorcism to be carried through. If, however, the situation at the house did not improve now, he said, and Linda Robertson still wanted it, the specialist priest could be called back to conduct a full exorcism service.

Mr. Gerald Mackinder, the council's area housing manager, said that Linda Robertson had gone into the Hootens Row house on an exchange arrangement with the previous tenant by mutual arrangement. She had lived in a very isolated spot at Welney and wanted to be moved into a more populated area. Mr. Mackinder had no previous complaint of the house being haunted.

All seemed to have gone smoothly until he received a call from the mother saying that the house was haunted, that furniture and crockery were moving around and that her daughter and the family had moved out.

'In all my experience with housing I don't think I have ever come across a problem of this sort before. I only hope that the action being taken by those experts in dealing with these things can solve the problem,' He said.

Source: Eastern Daily Press, November 12, 1982.

POSTSCRIPT

"Yesterday morning [November 12] Linda Robertson was able to report that it had been a peaceful night at 7 Hootens Row, Barroway Drove. And it appeared that the second attempt by the Rev. Patrick Hutton to banish the poltergeists that had driven her and her family from their council-house home had been successful...Yesterday she said that in view of the apparent solution of the problem she would be fetching back the three of her children who had gone to stay with her sister after they had fled the house." (Eastern Daily Press, November 13, 1982)

EDITOR'S NOTE: And that seems to be that - the press have been completely silent about the case ever since.

CARAVAN B77 Continued: This brings us to the next incident when, at approx 11.50pm, the investigator on the bunk opposite the 'haunted' bunk awoke suddenly, very hot and finding it difficult to breathe. He also said that he had had a nightmare. This brings us to a possible explanation for this incident and for the headaches which other investigators had complained of early. However, before continuing, 2 points should be mentioned. (1). From the start of the investigation all the windows and the door had been kept firmly closed which, as the night wore on caused all the investigators to notice that the caravan was becoming more and more "humid and stuffy". (2). During the night a slight leak of gas was discovered coming from the butane light.

Bearing these two points in mind it seems likely that during the night there was a build-up of CO₂ and butane in the caravan (containing 8 people but which was only intended for 4). It seems likely that it was this that caused the investigators' headaches and also the incident at 11.50pm.

Between 12.20am and 2.45am, the investigator sleeping on the 'haunted bunk' often woke-up claiming that the temperature around the bunk felt much lower than the 60/62 degrees registering on the nearby thermometer. There can be no doubt that the bunk area was by far the coldest part of the 'van, the temperature difference being as much as 10° at times....TO BE CONCLUDED IN LANTERN 41.....



ABOVE: The so-called 'haunted' bunk, complete with intrepid BSIG investigator.

EAST ANGLIAN HAUNTS

No4 Ranworth Hall, Norfolk



The following tradition is given for the reason of the ruin and decay of Ranworth (sic)

Hall - one Colonel Sidley resided in it prior and up to, December 30, 1770. He was a bad man, said to have been noted for his brutality in the army and having a great penchant for collecting old armour and military trappings especially those of horses.

He was an eager sportsman, and often scoured the country around with the hounds. He was disliked and feared by most, and the darkest tales were hinted about him. He was eventually removed from the Commission of the Peace for some of his wild and illegal freaks, and this caused him to break forth into fresh excesses.

Meanwhile there were high doings at the Hall, where nightly, after the days hunting, he caroused with his boon companions, until the last day of their old year in 1770, when the Colonel had invited all his dissolute friends to meet him; these arrived and found him booted and spurred as if for a journey, and in the wildest of even his wild spirits. None durst, however, ask him any questions, and the revel began as usual and continued till midnight, when the turret clock was striking twelve, a summons was heard at the gate and upon a servant opening it, a solitary horseman met his view, who said, "Tell your master I have called for him" - This he did, and the Colonel thereupon rose from the table, tossed off a bumper with this toast (a favourite of his) "To our next meeting, in this world or the next!" - ordered his horse, 'Black Jezebel', which was by his orders ready saddled in the stable, to be brought around, mounted and proceeded to ride off with the stranger. He had no cloak, and the servant ran to him with one but the stranger pushed him away with his hand saying - "Who rides with me requires no cloak" - The marks of that stranger's fingers remained on the man's wrist to his dying day. As they rode off the hounds burst from their kennel and followed the horsemen towards the field known as 'Duncow'.

The guests remained at their cups, but not for long; a terrific peal, as of thunder, shook the building, and all rushed to the court-yard, where to their horror they saw the colonel with the stranger and the hounds in a mad career towards the Broad, at the margin of which the hunt vanished, meanwhile the "passing bell" was heard to toll from the church tower. From that day forth the wicked Colonel was never seen alive again.

Early next morning his Agent, Mr. DeHague arrived from Norwich stating the Colonel had sent for him. He found the Hall deserted, and the affrighted servants assembled at the village inn. Returning to the Hall, Mr. De Hague spent several hours in the Colonel's private rooms, but to what purpose, except that he burned a quantity of papers, no one ever knew, and the secret died with him.

It is said that the guests were afterwards, all of them, sadder and wiser men, while the Hall used to blaze with light on winter nights and the ghost of the Colonel with his wild hounds galloped over the fields. Nay it is said he does so still, always passing through the field 'Duncow' and disappearing at the Broad. One month after these events, the servant above referred to, met what appeared to be the Colonel half-way down the left side of that field, where there used to be a gate, and was supplied by him with a sum of money, sufficient to keep him in comfort for the rest of his life. He thereupon gave up work, and was an object of envy to his fellow villagers, but he would never divulge any further particulars of his ghostly interview.

Under these circumstances it is hardly to be wondered that the Hall obtained a wide-spread reputation for being haunted. At the time of the Colonel's disappearance it was handsomely furnished and it was thus left for seven years, during which time it was untenanted - the silken curtains rotted at the windows, which were all broken, the furniture fell to pieces in the stately rooms; the birds built their nests at the tops of the beautifully carved oaken bedsteads. There was, apparently, no title to the estate, advertisements for the missing Colonel brought in no reply, and in 1777 the place was sold by the Colonel's creditors and bought by Mr. Kerrison, who was however compelled to pull down all the rooms occupied by the Colonel, as no native would live in the place at any price.

(Story recorded by W.Gerish in his unpublished MS 'Norfolk Folklore' 1890/92)

EXCHANGE MAGS.

EARTH GIANT: (formerly PICWINNARD) A journal of Wessex Mysteries & Antiquities. 4 issue sub £2, single copies 50p from; 35A West Street, Abbotsbury, Nr Weymouth, Dorset.

CELT: Quarterly news magazine of the Celtic Friends of the Trees. Sedd 65p for sample issue and full details of this very worthwhile movement, to: Flat 1, 23 Upton Park, Slough, Berks.

EARTHQUEST NEWS: A quarterly magazine exploring the earth's mysteries. 4 issue sub: £3(UK), £4(Europe), \$7(elsewhere). From, Andy Collins, 19 St.Davids Way, Wickford, Essex. SS11 8EX.

ANCIENT SKILLS & WISDOM REVIEW: 4 issue sub, £2. from Paul Screeton, 5 Egton Drive, Seaton Carew, Hartlepool.

recently published by the Institute of Geomantic Research, **BRITISH GEOMANTIC PIONEERS, 1570 - 1932.** A limited edition edited by Nigel Pennick covering the work of seven researchers and a real bargain at only 85p. Get your copy now before all the 166 numbered copies are snapped up. From: 142 Pheasant Rise Bar Hill, Cambs. CB3 8SD.

BOOK REVIEW

LIVING WONDERS-Mysteries & Curiosities of the Animal World, by John Michell & R.J.M.Rickard. (Thames & Hudson £8.95)

As a follow-up to their successful book *Phenomena-A Book of Wonders*, the authors have again produced a book which can only be a winner. The title sums up the contents of the book admirably, for within the covers of this volume are to be found every imaginable curiosity of the Animal world. They are all here - talking cats and dogs; ape-men; winged cats; seeds from heaven; sea-monster and 'globsters' etc., in fact every conceivable (and sometimes unconceivable) animal curiosity.

Written in their own witty but often cutting style, Michell and Rickard have once again come up with an immensely readable, entertaining and enlightening volume. Copiously illustrated with photographs and contemporary drawings, together with full index, this book will not only appeal to the serious student of 'fortean' but also to the more casual reader.

To anyone that has not as yet obtained their copy I would only say, get one now, and give yourself a real treat!!

B.R.

TOMORROW'S UFOS?

Aircraft designers finding it increasingly difficult to improve near-perfect transport designs are investigating new shapes that look more like fantasy aircraft than realistic projects for the future. Since 1964 the Advanced Concepts Department at Lockheed-Georgia Company has been exploring new transport design ideas....

One of the most striking designs is the Ring Wing, on the drawing board for entry into service at the beginning of the next century. Offering lower drag, it would be half the weight of conventional wings but could carry the same loads.

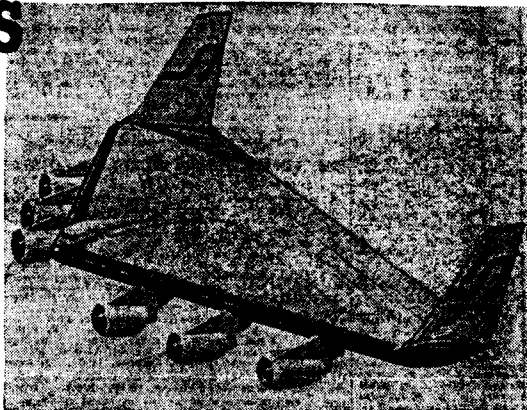
The Delta Wing Spanloader for 1995 would carry its cargo totally inside the delta wing, thus eliminating fuselage weight and drag. It could carry a payload of 770,000 pounds for a distance of 3,500 miles, Lockheed claims. The Nuclear Aircraft could fly non-stop for over a year before its reactor would need re-fuelling, although flight times would be limited to the amount of lubricants carried for the engines. It could also serve as a long endurance cruise missile carrier....

The propfan, or advanced turboprop aircraft, would have eight to ten bladed propellers with thin swept-backed blades. The design shows promise of saving much fuel while flying at jet speeds with jet comfort levels.

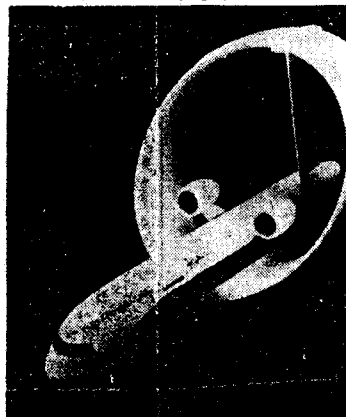
The dual fuselage is aimed at offering a cheaper design than the conventional single-body aircraft. Lockheed says the price to the customer would be 9 to 15% per cent. less than two standard aircraft.

The Large Sea Loiter amphibian would fly nearly 4,000 miles, make five 10 hour "sits" in waves of up to 20 feet and be able to search over 1,000 miles for submarines.

The Logistics Transport is a design for carrying heavy payloads over long



The Delta Wing-Spanloader



The Ring Wing

EXCHANGE MAGS.

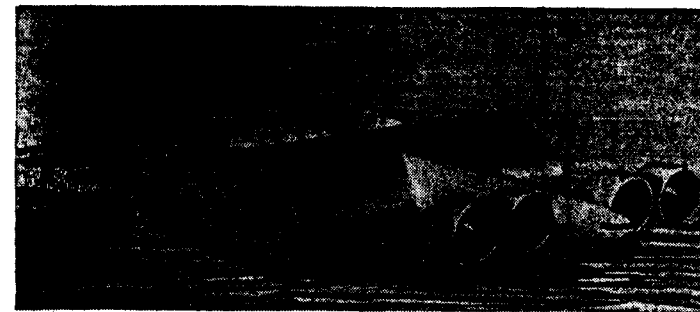
FORTEAN TIMES: Quarterly Journal of news notes, reviews and references on current and historical strange phenomena, related subjects and philosophies. Annual sub £4/\$10, from; BM Fortean Times, London, WC1N 3XX.

NORTHERN EARTH MYSTERIES: Published approx 6 times per year. 6 issue sub £2 (single copies 45p), from; Philip Heselton, 170 Victoria Avenue, Hull, HU5 3DY.

EARTHLINK: Quarterly journal of UFOs and related phenomena. Single copy 75p, annual sub £3(U.K.), £4(Overseas) From; 16 Raydons Road, Dagenham, Essex.

MAGONIA: Open-minded and alternative approach to UFO research and investigation 4 issue sub: £2(UK), \$5(US), £2.50 or equivalent elsewhere. From; John Rimmer, 64 Alric Avenue, New Malden, Surrey.

THE CAULDRON: Pagan journal of the OLD Religion. 4 issues £1.20, 7 issues £2. (blank POs or cash please), from, BCM Box 1633, London, WC1N 3XX.



The Logistics Transport

water distances, using "ground effect" like a hovercraft. Lockheed see it carrying a payload of 441,000lb over an open ocean at a cruising speed of 3000 mph.

The Flatbed uses a single basic aircraft frame or backbone to accomplish a wide variety of transport tasks, pre-loaded passenger or cargo containers would be lowered from a terminal on to the waiting aircraft, allowing rapid turn-rounds.

On December 28th, 1982 the Daily Telegraph published the above article by their air correspondent, Air Commodore G.S.Cooper, under the title 'The Shapes to Take Aviation into the 21st century.'

It has always been my opinion that some of the queer contraptions which are sighted around this earth do not come from planets far out in the Universe, but from this world, and that they are in fact experimental flying machines which are being tried out.

Take, for example, the helicopter, which was first developed in 1937. There was no mystery about them, and I well remember how eagerly I watched the first examples of these strange machines which came my way. If, on the other hand, their development had been kept secret, we can imagine what stories would have appeared in the papers, and how people would have puzzled about their origins.

This is the age of great activity in the air, and we just do not know how many strange, but entirely mundane, heavier-than-air machines are plying about in prototype form. It is often said that the Air Ministries of the world know the truth about UFOs and are concealing it. I think this is highly likely, for if they told us what they know they would be giving away valuable commercial and/or defence secrets.

W.J.Chambers.

BOOK REVIEW

Earth Lights, by Paul Devereux, Turnstone Press, £9.95 (illustrated).

Even if half of the theories postulated by Devereux in this, his latest book, turn out to be correct, then Earth Lights must be hailed as THE major break-through in UFO research ever. Devereux's research and ideas cut right across the grain of present-day UFO thinking and are bound to provoke controversy for a long time to come. Basically his argument is that "the total UFO event is a form of natural phenomena currently not identified as such by natural science." To read 'Earth Lights' is to be forced to question many of the old UFOs theories and hypothesis which have been kicking about for so long. Even if, like this reviewer, you cannot agree with all that Devereux has to say, you will still be left feeling that at long last someone has finally grasped the whole subject of the UFO phenomena and forced the research of the same down totally new and far more fruitful paths. In one fell swoop Paul Devereux has produced ideas which are like a cool refreshing breeze blowing along the dusty corridors of UFO research. This book is a MUST for everyone genuinely interested in furthering our knowledge of UFOs.

IAWB

Ben Jonsson, Thomas Shadwell and Thomas D'Urfey - with Hogarth picturing on in the sixth plate of the Harlot's Progress (published 1733) - and also known at the time as 'grey-beards' or 'long-beards'.

The shape is originally Mediterranean in design and they were indeed made, as stated in the article, before Cardinal Bellarmine's time, but without, I think you'll find, the bearded face or the name-tag of Bellarmine.

* * * * *

EDITOR'S NOTE: Whilst on the subject of my article on Suffolk Witch Bottles it would be fitting to correct an error which managed to creep in. I attributed the book The Pattern Under the Plough to one G.E.Ewen. God knows where I conjured that from, the book was of course written by G.E.Evans.

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